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Song of the Bhoddy Contractor.

If you wish to be directed, In this world of crime and sin, How to be by all respected, Learn to take your neighbor in; Cheat the poor widows plenty-Swindle orphans and oid men; Not by one, but by scores twenty, And you'll be respected then; For be sure your greatest curse Is to have an empty purse.

If you owe a man, forget, it-Let the dunner dunin vain; Tell him that you do regret it, But he'll have to call again; If he's angered, say he's funny, Say that thousands owe you, too-That he'll surely get his money When the thousands have paid you; Tell his friends the trick you've played him Laugh and say your some dismayed him.

Keep your pockets lined with money, It will gain your every end Girls will swear you're sweet as honey, Every man will be your friend; Have gold plenty, it will kindle Love for you in every heart; And the more that you can swindle, Then the more they'll call you smart; For, be sure, the greatest curse Is to have an empty purse.

> From the Bangor Democrat. The Queen of the Year.

When the Goddess of Rhyme had resolved to make Time,

She hardly knew how to begin it. So an Elf from the spheres, whispered soft in her

"Commence the grand work with the Minute. O'erjoyed at the thought which her Genius had

taught, She flies to the bright Seraph's bower; And her pencil she dips on the Fairy's sweet lips

And paints on her forehead, an Hour. Ecstatic of heart at the wonderful art, There shot from her eye, a bright ray; When the breath of the Muse caused the beam to

diffuse, And her cheek bore the rose that of Dayl

Enraptured, she flew from the dazzling view, And her blue eye suffused with a tear; So the Minute, the Hour and the Day, in the

bower. Crowned the Fairy the Queen of the Year.

To the Mune.

"How bewtiful is this ere nite, How brite the starz du shine, All nater sleps in trankilniss But this lone hart of mine.

"Our dog has kwit a barkin' now Att fellers passin' bl. Heze gazin'at the far of mune With cam and plassid i.

"When vuin the, thou pail face thing, A hangin in the skize, Upward on wild untramled wing. Mi thauts cuts dust and flize.

A patriotic German, who is an improvisatore as well as an o-ator, launched the following stanza against the radicals in the course of a late public speech: They say 'heir life is full of boly facts,
They say they'll go to heaven for all their acts;
If really they reach that heaven of pures,
They'll rob God's treasury the same as yours!

Whatever honest difference of opinion there may be respecting the poetry of these lines, we apprehend there can be none respecting their truth .- Lou. Jour.

SAVE THIS PLANK .- The Chicago platform, having served its purpose to foist abolitionism into power, is now abandoned as a useless fabric; but to illustrate the accepting the position of Chief of Staff of honesty and consistency of the party which adopted it, one plank from the ruins is worthy of preservati a. It declared:

"That the peo, c justly viewed with slarm the reckless extravagance which pervades every department of the Federal Government; that a return to rigid economy and accountability is indispensable to arrest the systematic plunder of Treasury by favored partisans; while the recent startling developments of frauds and corruptions at the Federal metropolis shows that an enti-e change of administration is imperatively demanded."

Fred. Douglas, the darkey, delivered i lecture at Rochester, on the 17th. He felt Corstitution recognized slavery as a fact but of Hon. Josiah Quincy, and other disin excellent humor, having recently had an interview with A. Lincoln, at Washington, The 'colored man' expressed his hostility to the colored man' expressed his mountebank. No wonder gress, in 1848, and of the Hon. Horace cheeks like a tarnation, and eyes like an much when sober as an Irishman does when they pronounced him "a noisy shallow- Greeley, in the Tribuns, after the Southern asterisk, but such things oftener come from Dufen, Charles F brain."—Day Book.

Cause hed been decided."

Defrick, Charles F brain."—Day Book.

DEALEST NAME OF THE

THE NEXT WAR .- John McKeon apprehends that fanaticism, successful in destroy ing the libertles of the South and annihilating the rights of the States, will next attempt to subvert religious liberty in the North, by renewing and systematizing the agitation begun by the Know Nothings prove an easy prey. Mr. McKeon says:

It is decreed that Catholicity and slavery a speech in which he said that the twin relics lished in The Congressional Globe, and reprinted in The Herald of this city. Born Such are the results of this cruel war. and educated a Catholic, I confess a poor one, I see the coming storm, and believe sincerely to-day that when the knife is taken from the throats of the Southern people, it will be turned to the throat of every Catholic in the North. 1 am prepared for the result, come what will,"

No Peace, but War, War.

Hon. Fernando Wood offered in the House of Congress a preamble and resolu- age to confine that smoke, and put a piece tions providing to raise a commission to of iron into it for several days, and beat the proceed to Richmond and consult with the from at the same time, it will become steel. Confederate authorities to ascertain upon Heating the iron opens its pores, so that what terms the South would return to the the smoke or carbon can enter into it. Union, and to endeavor if possible to end of the right; the Abolitionists to a man They are then covered over with clay, to groups, and in the presence of their officers;

59 against it. upon the matter. But war, blood, desola- in the furnance about eight days more to tion and destruction to the country both cool sured of that. They want the army under use. their control to assist in the election of

President-and they will have it so. The Memphis Journal of December

"A friend who has made an extensive tour through Eastern Dixie returned yesterand communicating much interesting intelligence from Mississippi, Alabama and rapidly enforced. Camps of new recruits are serious deficiency being the supply of shoes. Food everywhere seems abundant.

"His opinion from personal observation it?"-Macomb (Ill.) Eagle. there, is, that there are breadstuffs enough in the South to feed the population and

the meat department of meat, game, fish, vegetables and fruit ger of their being interfered with. would absolutely shame the poor exhibition made upon our stalls. For his part he would are compared by the true standard, prices was a fraud, and he considered that he had humanity that he ever was born!-Holmes are relatively from thirty to fifty per cent

cheaper than here. "The new organization of the army under under Johnson, with Bragg as Chief of Staff, had created the highest hopes and inspired the people and army with the greatest enthusiasm. The self-negation and devotion to the cause which Bragg has displayed in and honor than the most brilliant victory could have secured."

At Glasgow Mr. Beecher had the following put to him by a canny Scott: "Are you fighting for the Constitution

with the fugitive slave clause to it? If so, how do you pretend to be fighting for liberty? Secondly, if you are fighting for emancipation, are you not fighting against the delphia, says: Constitution, and how can you condemn the seceding South? In reply, he said that was pressed as to the right of secession was in gion, well believed, will go a great way."a trap for a Scotchman to set him, worthy accordance with the opinion of the South- But our gunpowder divines seem to get on of his ingenuity, but he (Mr. Beecher) was not going to set his foot in it And he avoid- Western statesmen of high character .- Y. Day-Book. ed any reply by essaying to prove that the Especially I knew that it was the doctrine

not as a doctrine." Of course the clear-headed Scotchman laughed at the shallowness and impudence Hos. Abraham Lincoln, on the floor of Con- have tips like strawberries and cream, and brain,"-Day Book.

learn that two of the rebel prisoners, on the secret session of delegates from all the loyal train conveying them to the Rock Island leagues in the United States. Go shead, prison on last Thursday, were frozen to traitors! Plot, scheme, plan for the further death before the train reached this city.— destruction of liberty. But know this, that The prisoners were crowded together like there is a point where, when you have awine in freight cars, and were from all appearances suffering both for want of clothing with the blood of your own traitorous veins! against the Catholic Church. The real straving as well as freezing. But the most with patience, hoping that reason and reheartless manner in which the dead were the maxim "divide and conquer" is evident from its past tactics, and it may well be that it will attempt first to use the Protestant cars at Michigan City and dragged over the mighty power .- Day Book. portion of the community to destroy the catholic, thinking that the former will then is not known what disposition was made of Men, held in New Orleans, called for the it afterwards. Such acts of heartlessness are purpose of chosing unconditional Union men "I believe that, as sure as this war ends a disgrace to our country and can only result in the subjugation of the South, the next in retaliation on the part of our enemies .raid will be on the Cathelics of the country. Is it possible we live in a Christian land? Such scenes as have been recently witnessshould perish together. Mr. Sumuer, stand ed surely deny it. We are appalled at the ing in the Senate of the United States, made attroclous treatment of our prisoners in the rebel prisons, but let us inquire if the sufferbarbarism were not slavery and polygamy, ings of our brave soldiers are not aggravated but Cetholicism and slavery. It is denied by the scenes which are witnessed amongst Convention held in New Orleans. ings of our brave soldiers are not aggravated that Mr. Summer ever said so. It is pub- rebel prisonors in our hauds. We are drift ing into barbarity with fearful rapidity .-Joliet (Ill.) Signal.

Iron and Steel.

Steel is iron passed through a process called cementation; the object of which is to impregnate it with carbon. Carbon exists more abundantly in charcoal than in any other fusible substance, and the smoke that goes up from a charcoal forge is carbon in a fluid state. Now, if you can man-

The furnance for this purpose is a conical this bloody war by some peaceful means — building of brick, in the middle of which giving we have just been rolicking in by Baker, John Stokes, Notwithstanding this policy has been ob- are two troughs of brick or stone, which order of the President —Day Book. served by all civilized and christianized holds about four tons of bar iron. At the nations of the world toward a billigerent bottom is a large grate for the fire. H laypower; and if it resulted in no good it er of charcoal is put upon the bottom of Federal Government eminently on the side on, alternately, until the troughs are full. voted to lay the whole subject on the table, keep out the air, which, if admitted, would were 98 votes to table the proposition, and communicated to the wood and coal with which the furnance is filled, and continued This settles the question as to war. The until the conversion of the iron into steel girl of seventeen years had upon her now if it could be obtained upon their own about eight or ten days. This is known by some time before. terms. This is proven from the fact that the blisters on the bars, which the wirkmen sey will not even offer any chance for the occasionally draw out in order to determine. South to return-will not even appoint When the conversion is completed the fire commissioners to consult with the South is then left to go out, and the bars remain

North and South, compose the policy of the The bars of steel are then taken out, and Abolitionists. Of course they are for war, either sold as blistered steel or drawn to a so long as their party leaders are making convenient size, when it is called titled such a good thing out of it. One thing is steel. German steel is made out of this grounds to hope that a more healthy and de-Brammel, Milton L settled, and that is, the Abolitionists will blistered steel, by breaking the bars into keep up the war till after the next Presi- short pieces and welding them together, dential election, certain. All can rest as- drawing them down to a proper size for

When the ancestral fanatics of Massachusetts abolitionists were persecuting the Baptists, banishing the Quekers and hanging old women and young girls for witchcraft, they professed to do it all for the "good of the country" and to be discharging their day, bringing full files of Southern papers, duty to "God and humanity." They told the victims of their persecution, "Renounce you Quakerism, for awear your baptism, Georgia. He tells us that the people are by purge yourself of witches and sing saulms no means discouraged by the recent dis- as we do, and you can live in peace." The asters to their armies. They are plucky as policies of these fanatics adopted in the ever in their determination to contend to the Lincoln plan for the settlement of the nalast for entire independence from the North. tional troubles. "Give up your institutions The Conscript Law is everywhere being and your property," cries this would-be desnot, "and then there would be no danger of seen in all directions. Soldiers are gener- their being interfered with." Is is not an ally well clothed for the winter, the only evidence of the most incorrigible wickedness, and conclusive of the "damning influences of slavery," that rebels "don't see

How To Avoid TROUBLE. - Why in the armies for two years. There is some appre- world, exclaimed the Lord Mayor of Lonhension that supplies of meat may, in con- don, during the Gordon riots, to the Roman sequence of the interruption of intercourse Catholic gentlemen who sought his protecwith Texas, be deficient; but the abundant tion from mob violence, why in the world corn crops will increase the quantity of pork will you be Catholics? Why don't you fattened. There are no fears of famine in turn Protestants and then the mob wouldn't burn your houses.' Nothing could be more "Our friend visited the market in Mobile simple. The South is fighting, because it several mornings in succession, to see gaunt believed, falsely, as we claim, its institutions famine stalking abroad in that rebellious to be in danger. 'Give up your institutions,' clegymen, Mr. Lincoln admitted that he was Curtis, James and threatened city. He says the display cries Mr. Lincoln, and there will be no dan-

A wretch who was arrested for countergladly exchange Northern abundance for feiting Mr. Chase's shin-plasters, told the millions of dollars and a million of lives. Southern destitution. When the correncies Judge that he thought the whole d-d thing as good a right to have a finger in the pie as | County Farmer. anybody else. He was a printer by trade, but Chase was a rat in the business.

The Eastern Argus says:

The other day we saw five respectable looking white men who had been arrested as deserters, marched up town to the office of the Provost-Marshal, chained together his successor, has won for him more love like so many galley slaves. Marching along cratic paper published at Paris, Illinois, says: Campbell, Lewis with them was a colored conscript. If any man had predicted three years ago that such scenes would be witnessed in the streets of in the public estimation what his Emanci-pation Proclamation was in his own—'the most foolish act of his life.' '*

Orangous Cole, James Cole,

> Bishop Hopkins, of Vermont, in his letter to the Rev. Dr. De Wolfe, of Phila-

ern leaders, and of many Northern and very well without any religion at all .- N. tinguished men of Massachusetts, at the time lover's vows and sighs," says Mrs. Parting- Dessar, Joseph B of the famous Hartford Convention, and of ton to her niece; "let him tell you that you

Meled 1000,000 trans betever

INHUMANITY TO REBEL PRISONERS .- We There has been at Washington a grand

to & Convention of Union men of slaves States, to be held at Louisville, Kentucky; a delegation of colored men was admitted to seats in the Convention was opened by prayer by a colored minister. Hon. Mr. Durant presided. An adjourned meeting of the Convention will be held on the 23rd, at which an effort will be made to have the

We learn from the Stark County Democrat that Scippe Lodge, No. 48, I. O. Burns, John Boghner, Peter O. F., at Massillon, has tried and expelled Bell, Lewis Rev. Doctor Hamilton on account of his constitutional political views. The Odd Bailey, William H Fellows of Massillon probably design con-verting their Lodge into a 'Union League.' There is no better man or purer christian Burrows, George living than Dr. Hamilton. His expulsion Bassett, Hiram will injure the Lodge, but it will be no dis- Ballenger, Clarence grace to him .- Ho'mes County (O) Farmer. Burgoyne, Otho D

Our corn crop is said to be deficient 140,-000,000 of bushels. Our crop of death is in Beckner, William M excess balf a million of men. Between a Brown, William frowning Providence and Abe Lincoln, our Baldwin, William country is in a fit condition for fasting, hu- Baldwin, Edwin miliation and prayer, instead of the thanks- Bennett, Lorenzo

The inspectors of prisons in Suffolk. Massachusetts, report several abuses in the could do no harm, but would place the the troughs, then a layer of bar iron, and so prisons there, and call loudly for their rein some of the prisons the rations are insufthere to sleep the sleep of death. There prevent the cementation. Fire is then ficient, and the female convicts are subjected to unnecessary and degrading corporeal punishment with horsewhips and rattans. A Abolitionists in office would not have peace is completed, which generally happens in shoulders welts from the blows inflicted

> A newspaper correspondent says that Biggars, Walter Washington is as full of contractors as dog is of fleas.' We should think they would couse old Abe and the Cabinet to itch terribly. Perhaps that's what's the matter. If these contractors could only be got rid of as easily as fleas can be smoked out of a dog. with a little brimstone, there might be at Washington.

The Jeffersonian, an able paper published at Westchester, is responsible for the following first-rate notice of Gov. Curtin:-"A cotemporary wants to know what Andy Curtin will do if they put an extra tax of sixty cents per gallon on whiskey! Do?swallow it, of course."

SHARP PRACTICE .- The New England Best, Isanc R States, New York and Pennsylvania had the advantage of the \$300 exemption clause | Maysville 1st Precinct-Cox, William H in the Conscription Act; but since the draft Cox, Lissant has taken place in the Eastern States it is proposed to strike out the \$300 clause that the West may respond in muscle in instead | Conwell, Thomas E of money. The Yankees are a sharp set of Cole, A B of rascals.

NIGOERISMS.—A burly nigger recently Corbeth, Daniel absconded from Medina, Ohio, with a white | Cane, Lafayette girl who has heretofore borne a good char-

On the night of the 20th ult., a one-leged Buck Nigger, in Chicago, committed a rape on the daughter of a soldier named Martin. The little girl was but twelve years of age.
On the 21st ult., an unmarried white woman, named Mary McDonald, went into the | Coons, William P Recorder's of Chicago and preferred a charge Clark, Benjamin of busterdy against a burly nigger. The Chandler, Isaac H nigger was held to bail in the sum of \$7,- Chamberlain, James

WHAT "ABE" COSTS Us .- At a recent in terview with a delegation of war-howling Cushman, Joseph 'no prophet.' That is true enough; he is no Curtis, Asberry profit to his country, whatever he may be to Cooper, Thomas the cause of Satan and Old John Brown .-Lincoln has cost this country three thousand and the end is not yet. What a scourge to

According to the papers, the 'government' has been very sick with the vareloid. Most Chinn, George T unfortunate 'government,' for it has been Campbell, Henry G sick for three years with a most dangerous Calvert, Frauces African fever.

The Paris Times, a new and true Demo-"Judging from the comments of the pa- Cracraft, Henry B pers. Mr. Lincoln's latest proclamation is Craeraft, Wm H

Nearly all the sermons on Christmas day Coryell, Thomas were war! war! The clerical mountebanks thus unblushingly profaned the celebration of the birth of the Prince of Peace. "I knew that the opinion which I had ex- Jerry Collier says, "a very indifferent reli-

"Don't put too much confidence in a Maysville 1st Precinct

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